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Subject: RE: Snookal, Mark- Medical report

Sir/Ma,

I agree with Dr Aiwuyo submissions on above employee, especially the precautionary measures highlighted which we need to further reiterate to our client.

I have a little concern about his choice of anti-hypertensives (Losartan and Amlodipine). Guideline-directed management recommends Beta-blockers like Carvedilol, Bisoprolol as part of his blood pressure control meds with a systolic BP target of less than 120mmHg (Thoracic aortic aneurysm and documented runs of premature ventricular complexes).

It will be nice if this is brought to the attention of his physician.

Kind regards,

Victor.

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Subject: RE: Snookal, Mark- Medical report

Good day,

With regards to this expert, 47years old employee with CT and ultrasound evidence of Thoracic aortic aneurysm,

It was documented in the report that he has aortic dilatation of 4.4cm on ECHCARDIOGRAPHY,

however CT aortography which is a more accurate imaging modality revealed a maximum value of 4.2cm max at the aortic root and 4.1cm max at the descending thoracic aorta.

From the Canadian guidelines these values appear low risk for a major adverse CV event. Some have used values of <4.5cm as partition value for low risk situations., link below refers.

<https://www.ucalgary.ca/FTWguidelines/content/aortic-aneurysm>

it is expected that every aneurysm must be subjected to 6months- 1year assessment to ascertain the rate of progression (>1cm is an indication for repair). I feel there should be a concrete plan by his home cardiologist for this

evaluation.

Below are my response to the questions put forward:

1. Complications associated with aneurysms include

- a. Rupture/dissection (sudden and catastrophic) and its attendant sequela
- b. Thromboembolic phenomenon
- c. Pressure symptoms on other vital organs
- d. Sudden death

2. In Escravos unfortunately we are only limited to initial stabilization and transfer of such high risk CV complications if any occurs. In the unlikely event of any of the aforementioned complications, we may not be able to support such an individual due to our peculiarities.

3. Instructions for the patient

- avoid lifting heavy objects
- quit smoking (if he is a smoker)
- manage hypertension strictly, there is need to aim for lower targets <120mmhg systolic (DOC beta blockers)
- watch out for alarm symptoms like pain in the chest (throbbing, tearing, aching or sharp pain, often sudden), pain in the back, nausea, vomiting, fainting, and systemic shock
- avoid moderate to high intensity exercises as much as possible

I made effort to search the MEP if there are clear cut field guidelines for patient with aortic aneurysm, unfortunately I found none. What is established is that a patient with symptomatic aneurysm should not be allowed to work in an offshore location.

I am still open to further discussions on this sir.

Warm regards.

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"as to diseases, make a habit of two things- to help, or at least, to do no harm"
hippocrates

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Subject: FW: Snookal, Mark- Medical report

Good day,

Below mail trail refers. Kindly help evaluated medical documents and attached Cardiologist report for above named EE who is coming to Escravos from the USA. His job description is- Reliability Engineering Manager.

Kindly review around the following key points:

1. Potential complications and the likelihood of progression
2. Management of these complications even if only initial intervention vis-à-vis available care level in Escravos
3. Possible instructions to communicate to employee as per preventing complications.

Thanks for your usual help.

Warm regards,

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Subject: Snookal, Mark- Medical report

Good day Ma,

I will like to discuss Mark Snookal (Manager, Reliability Engineering) with you tomorrow. He is on transfer from El Segundo, USA to Escravos, Nigeria on international assignment. He has aortic root dilatation and was reviewed by a Cardiologist April this year. The examining Physician in the US had declared him fit with limitation (not to lift weight above 50 pounds) Attached are the medical reports and the Cardiologist report from April, 2019.

Warm regards,

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